

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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at Dalhousie University

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No. 5

Effective Speaking Club Is Host To English Debaters

Three Speakers Address Club
Prof. C. L. Bennet, Mr. Robertson Crichton of Oxford University, and Mr. Leslie T. Jackson of Cambridge University were the guest speakers at the last meeting of the Effective Speaking Club. About 25 members were in attendance at this meeting which was unquestionably one of the most outstanding meetings since the Club's inception about two years ago. C. Bruce Ferguson, President of the Club, presided.

Mr. Crichton described the activities and methods of the Oxford Union which, he states, was addressed three or four times a year by special speakers, "worn-out politicians." Political debating furnishes the major part of the activities of the British Debating Society. Among the topics of discussion were Socialism and Unemployment. However, cultural subjects would be perhaps more beneficial in some respects. The system which has been built up has developed what is known as "the Union style" which is characterized by epigrammatic speeches. These tend to become stereotyped and this factor does not give free range of speech but results ultimately in solid uninspired speech. About eight hundred students, out of four thousand at Oxford, take part in debating; one hundred always attend Union meetings. Oxford students are divided into cliques which often overlap. There is very little class distinction in speaking at Oxford.

Twenty thousand life members are entitled to vote in the Union. This shows the method of election in Oxford. The Standing Committee and Library Committee are elective. Election to these bodies gives status. By making good speeches one is elected. There is no canvassing for election to these committees.

The Union has developed many loose styles. Speaking still is rather of the political platform type, sounding statements being characteristic of this style. There is a rather cheerful side to speaking in the Union. A rather foolish debate, made up chiefly of buffoonery, is held every year. Very often actors and speakers are guest speakers at the Union.

"Perfect case" speakers are not of as much benefit to developing one's ability to speak as the other method of becoming imbued with one's subject which is the aim. One becomes worked up over one's subject and hopes for the best.

The Oxford Union was described by the speaker as the "playground for future parliamentarians". Here the tradition of debating is felt and there is a fairly high standard. In recent years there has been a change to a more sincere style of speaking. Natural gestures are considered to be of much greater value than machine-like (coached) actions.

At Cambridge, said Mr. Jackson, there are three elective offices, viz., President, Vice-President and Secretary, the President and Vice-President usually being elected unopposed whereas there is a real election for the Secretaryship. The Library Committee is appointed by the Standing Committee. At this university's debating society the atmosphere is very formal. Literary and cultural topics are very often before the Society.

Professor Bennet, in the concluding address, correlated the two preceding speeches and added many interesting points in connection with debating in England. In addition, the speaker compared and contrasted English and American styles of debating and also pointed out how in Canada the type of debating technique was tending towards a style

Essay Competition

The Gazette, with a view towards stimulating student interest in essay writing, announces this week a competition on the subject, "The Ungentlemanliness of Ladies at Dalhousie." Through the kindness of a friend of the university, a prize of any ten volumes of the Everyman Library will be presented to the winner.

The essays, judges of which will be professors of the university, should be limited to between 500-750 words, the Gazette suggesting they be written in humorous or satirical vein. The Gazette reserves the right to publish any of the submitted articles, though the names of the author will not necessarily be printed.

Essays must be in the hands of the Gazette staff or left in the mail-boxes in care of the editors by November 15th.

Senior-Junior Debate Nov. 8

Opening the Bennett Shield debating series, representatives of the Senior and Junior classes will meet in Room 3 of the Arts Building, Thursday, November 8th, at 12 o'clock to debate on the question "Resolved that Co-education is a failure." The Seniors will oppose the resolution.

Flo Keniston and Bernard Andrews will speak for the Seniors, while Elizabeth Ballem and Wilfred Burchell will represent Class '36. All of them have debated before, Miss Ballem taking the Bennett prize two years ago when the Freshmen won the series. Miss Keniston and Burchell took part in the Bennett competition last year. Andrews, a Newfoundlander, inherits an ability to express himself.

Other Sodales activities include a political debate, with outside speeches, and a trip to Acadia. The political debate, run on parliamentary rules is expected to take place in a fortnight's time. Two prominent party men one on either side, and assisted by Roy Laurence and Horace Hanson will compose the teams. The Acadia trip is planned to promote interest in debating among undergraduates. Two will be taken from the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes, and two from the Seniors and Juniors. Further particulars will be announced later.

Shirreff Hall Notes

At Sheriff Hall there lived a young frau,

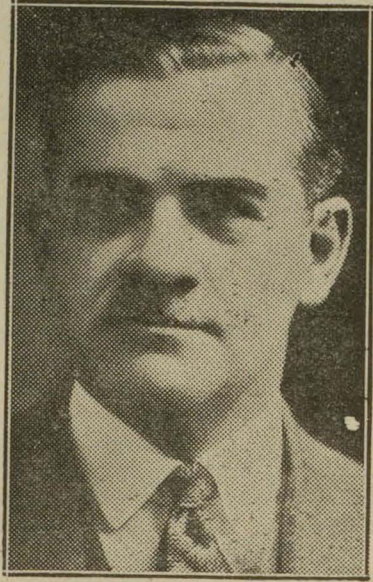
Who one week-end went home to Parrsboro

She took with her a man
Of an old Scottish Clan
And said, "look dad what I've got to show!"

midway between those of England and of the United States. Furthermore, he described the effects of the English and American styles upon one another. In Canada, the trend in speaking is away from the stereotyped style and towards the light, free and easy, more natural method. Our aim should be to strike a happy medium between the two.

Following these three excellent addresses, a vote of thanks was tendered to the speakers by the chairman. Mr. Bernard Andrews moved and Mr. Robert MacLellan seconded the vote of thanks. A short period of discussion followed. The Club will meet again early in November.

Students Pay Tribute To Late Dr. Wilson Smith



(By Students of the Education Department)

It was with deep regret that we, the Education students, learned of the passing of our beloved Professor and friend, Dr. Wilson Smith. Little did we realize on Friday that this would be our last class with him. We have lost our leader.

From the very first we felt the influence of his forceful and genial personality. His spontaneous sense of humour, and his kindly sympathy, endeared him in the hearts of all. His zeal and faith in Education and its wide possibilities in the development of society aroused our enthusiasm. A goal has been set before us toward which we may strive. "Remember," he said, "this is a changing world. As teachers your opportunity lies in making use of live material. You must fight against becoming staid and set in your ways. Be interested in your group, in your community, and in the welfare of society. You are a select group, and ought to be leaders."

He had a keen insight into the character and a quick perception of the abilities of his class. He was untiring in his efforts to lay a firm foundation upon which we might build our philosophy of Education. In our attempt he hoped we would develop an open mind through good, clean thinking. He encouraged discussion, urging us never to accept any opinion unless thoroughly convinced.

Dr. Smith was keenly interested in current affairs, whether it was the Townsend Plan, the Stevens Report, student activities or our own individual interests.

His life was an inspiring example of courage and perseverance. In spite of his infirmity, he worked hard and diligently. His University may well be proud of his accomplishments in its Department of Education. By his death Dalhousie has lost one of the most progressive of her leaders.

"Great is the name
Of the strong and skilled,
Lasting the fame
Of them that build."

Something To Think About

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt.

Colossians iv: 6.

The religious conflict in Germany has become very tense during the past week. With the strong stand taken by the Protestant bishops and pastors in Southern Germany during the last ten days the struggle enters a new phase. The spirit of Luther is marching against the spirit of National Socialism.

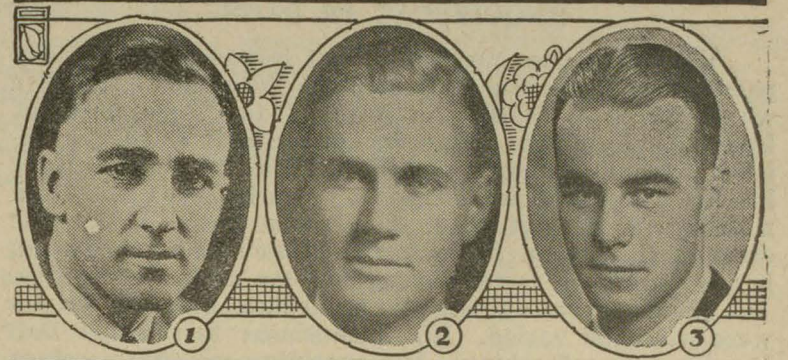
Noel Coward's new play, "Conversation Piece", is being presented in America for the first time this week. This time it is a comedy with music and costume.

The events which led up to and the actual factors involved in the resignation of Mr. Stevens from the Bennett Government should be noted by every student. It is another example of the old moral, "don't talk out of turn."

John Masfield, poet laureate, seems to have gone prose. Nevertheless this does not detract from any of the pleasantries which his new book, "The Taking of the Grey," has to offer. The novel certainly contains one of the inherent characteristics of poetry, that is, the degree to which it offers avenues of escape. The book sways the reader along.

Mr. MacCarthy coached Caledonia football team for two years; the team has since won the McTier Cup twice. MacCarthy has coached the Tigers two years, and they have not even placed in the local league. Where does the fault lie? Be game—but not everybody's.

National Federation Of Can. University Students



Shown above are the principal officers of the N. F. C. U. S.—the National Federation of Canadian University Students. They were elected at the last conference held at London (Ont.) in December, 1933, and will hold office until December, 1935: (1) Percy G. Davies, M.P. Davies is the Graduate Secretary of the Federation and was one of the founders. He is an alumnus of the University of Alberta. (2) Melvin K. Kenny, of the University of Toronto, president of the Federation. (3) Mark Collins, of the University of British Columbia, 1st Vice-President.

Seven Canadian students have received Exchange Scholarships this session from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it is announced by the Secretary of the N. F. C. U. S.

They are:
Edith Blair of Dalhousie, to Queen's
Thelma Hermanson of Manitoba, to Toronto.
Leslie Allen of U. B. C., to Toronto.
Leonard Harper of Alberta, to Toronto.
Evelyn Buxton of Alberta, to Toronto.
Vivian Hood of Alberta, to B. C.
Winston Porter of Alberta, to McGill.

Under the Exchange Plan a student may spend one year at a university other than his "home" university without paying any tuition or Student Council fees. The scheme was devised six years ago by the Federation, with the co-operation of the authorities of the Canadian universities.

Exchange Scholars must agree to return to their home universities for the year following the scholarship year. The following, who studied under Exchange Scholarships in 1933-34, are now back at their home universities:

Peter B. Anderson, back at Alberta from McGill.
Mary Macbeth, back at Alberta from Toronto.
E. R. Preudhomme, back at Manitoba from Toronto.
Helen Hamilton, back at Queen's from Dalhousie.
Helen Hamilton, back at Queen's from Dalhousie.
Edward J. Fox, back at Western Ontario.

The Oxford-Cambridge debating team, which visited Dal recently, was brought to Canada this fall by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The team consisted of Robertson Crichton, of Oxford. (Continued on Page Four)

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY STORE BOOK DEPARTMENT

Statement of Profit and Loss, May 5th 1933, — May 5th, 1934.

Sales—New Books	\$4,641.25
Sales—Second-hand Books	630.80
Total Sales	\$5,272.05
Less: Cost of Goods Sold:	
Inventory May 5th, 1933	\$ 638.42
Purchases—New Books	\$3,810.00
—Old Books	570.02
	\$4,380.02
	\$5,018.44
Less: Inventory May 5th, 1934	666.30
	4,352.14
Gross Profit	\$ 919.91
Less: Expenses:	
General Expense	\$ 15.35
Exchange	35.54
Tel. and Tel.	19.09
Excise Tax	58.75
Freight and Express	82.33
Stationery, Printing and Postage	32.59
Insurance	3.00
Salary and Commission	151.01
Inv. Depreciation	71.63
	\$469.29
Plus: Confiscated Deposits	1.60
Net Profit	\$ 452.22

Balance Sheet as at May 5th, 1934.

ASSETS	
Cash	\$1,027.56
Accounts Receivable (H. Holt & Co.)	13.49
Inventory	666.30
Equipment	6.20
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable—Second-hand Books	\$ 30.94
Students' Council Loan	200.00
Reserve for Inventory Losses	66.63
Surplus	1,415.98
	\$1,713.55
	\$1,713.55

Respectfully submitted,
NEIL W. HIGGINS, Manager.
Auditors: H. J. EGAN, D. F. ARCHIBALD.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Dalhousians learned with great sorrow of the sudden passing of Professor Wilson Smith into that larger life which knows no death. As head of the Department of Education, Professor Smith was an imitable teacher, a finished scholar, esteemed and loved by all who came under his inspiring influence. For six years he has guided and moulded the characters of those who would better the cause of Education. His passing, while still a young man, is felt with deep regret throughout the entire University.

His interests outside the immediate academic circles were wide and varied. His enthusiasm for things Dalhousian was refreshing. His sparkling wit, his mordant sarcasm and cryptic apothegms won appreciate praise from all who knew him.

Professor Smith, a Doctor of Education from Harvard, had occupied the Chair of Education at Dalhousie since its inception six years ago and during that time has contributed greatly to the educational life of the University and Province at large. Those of us who frequent the Murray Homestead will miss his familiar form, his cheerful personality and his eager attention to every problem no matter how trivial. Many a student's dilemma has been smoothed over by the timely advice of Professor Smith. There is hardly a student organization on the campus that did not attract the interest of the late Professor, and his active participation in student affairs was prevented only by his physical infirmity.

Although the entire University mourns the loss, the students of Education perhaps realize more keenly the irreparable lacuna which has been made in the life of Dalhousie. His students, with whom he was so closely associated, have been inspired by his leadership and kindly nature. The day following the death of their leader the students of Education could be seen in their class room carrying on with their assignments, spurred on by an inspiring nature which still lived, although He had passed away.

And so he is gone. That personality so familiar on the campus and around the Homestead, that eager and attentive nature, carrying with it a serene and placid good humour. Dalhousie's loss is surely great. We have lost an earnest and faithful teacher.

For the past three years, the number of students registered at Dalhousie has shown a consistent decline. In 1931 some 1015 students were studying here; this year the number has dropped to about 800, a very considerable decrease. It is most notable in the Arts and Science classes, the professional schools, as might be expected, remaining practically stationary.

Many reasons have been given to explain the situation, but that most probable is the competition of other Maritime universities, where registration figures, in contrast to Dalhousie's, shown an increase over past years. This is made up by a particularly large freshman enrollment, making it evident these universities will be assured of many students for the next three or four years, the average student taking his degree from the university he first entered. The popularity of these universities has been expensive to Dalhousie, as with professors in Arts and Science classes on a flat-rate salary, the more students they have in their classes, the cheaper is the cost per student and the more the college authorities have to spend on other accounts. In the professional schools, Dalhousie meets with little opposition and here registration is satisfactory. But if the present tendency continues, Dalhousie will become more and more professionalized; it will lose the philosophy that is only found in the study of history, language, and pure science. How shall this destructive competition be met?

Certainly Dalhousie's people would oppose any suggestions that she adopt the commercial practices of some of her contemporaries — giving athletic scholarships or sending travelling salesmen over the Maritimes to drum up interest. But this, the Gazette thinks, is not the basic reason of the popularity of other colleges. It costs less money to go elsewhere than to Dalhousie. True, the fees at Dalhousie compare favourably with other universities, but the cost of living in Halifax is much higher than at Wolfville, Sackville, Antigonish or Fredericton. Dalhousie, at present, is the college for sons and daughters of the rich, and with economic conditions as they are, freshmen go elsewhere.

Until the time when Dalhousie has a residence, the cost of living is not controllable. All that can be done is to lower tuition fees. But the University is being run at a deficit and it cannot afford to reduce fees all around. The Gazette, on the assumption that a student, once registered at one college, will remain there until graduation, suggests that tuition fees for freshmen be materially reduced. We believe that what is lost to the University will be made up by an increased enrollment, for Dalhousie's reputation as an educational center is unimpaired.

The Gazette is not suggesting mass-education. On the contrary, it believes the reduction should be offered only to the best class of student—the one whose matriculation marks show full preparation for university work. As a further precaution, it might be wise to make the reduction in the form of a refund on the second year tuition fees, provisional on success in first year examinations, and of course, upon the student coming here for further study.

COMMENT

The HON. H. H. STEVENS
and OTTAWA

For the past few weeks such events as the assassinations at Marseilles, Melbourne Air Race, Labor disputes and other International incidents have taken the interest of most Canadians. But during the week end a swift sequence of events changed the drama and its setting, Ottawa has stolen the show and as a result all eyes are turned to the political arena wherein is staged the greatest political sensation in months. Not since the dramatic resignation of Sir Sam Hughes from Borden's Cabinet in 1917 has there been such speculative political talk. Weeks of friction between the Minister of Trade and Commerce, The Hon. H. H. Stevens, and the Prime Minister have at last caught fire with the result that the Minister has resigned from the Chairmanship of the Royal Commission on "Price Spreads and Mass Buying" and relinquished his portfolio in the Bennett Government.

The Cabinet storm against Mr. Stevens broke around a pamphlet on the investigation which was released by him on July 27, 1934. He was criticised for impropriety and violation of a judicial tradition in discussing an investigation which had not yet been terminated. Sharp exception was also taken to certain speeches made by Mr. Stevens in reference to the mass buying of particular Toronto business houses. He was reprimanded by the Prime Minister but went unheeded. In fact he refused to retract or apologize for his remarks. Such action placed "Honest Harry" in a "minority of one" in the Cabinet. The logical sequence to this variance with his fellow ministers was his resignation. However, despite the resignation, the veteran B. C. Minister pledged continued support to Mr. Bennett and the Conservative party in the House.

Speaking legally, Mr. Stevens was wrong in publishing the investigations of a yet non-completed Royal Commission, regardless of his zeal to rid the country of unethical sweatshop conditions. Legislation is not enacted so that it may be violated to suit the tastes of one person. There are certain traditions and principles that must be adhered to. Mr. Stevens knew that the Commission would continue its investigations because the Prime Minister himself moved the resolution that, "... One of the members will act as Chairman of the Commission." "... that every effort that can be made towards securing evidence as to what the conditions are, will be made" (page 211, Hansard 134). Why then did Mr. Stevens make such statements apart from his fellow Commissioners? Was he not motivated by his own enthusiasm to do the right thing coupled with personal desires for popularity and publicity? The Honorable Gentleman became so obsessed with the idea of abating Sweat Shop practices that he attacked all business alike. It was this lack of discretion that Mr. Bennett took issue with.

It seems necessary to warn Mr. Stevens that all mass buying is not inherently evil and that business conducted on a large scale is not in itself bad. Admittedly there is more room for unethical practices in such houses, but because some have weakened and employed unfair methods is it to be assumed that all or a large proportion have erred? Let each case be judged on its merits, good being pitted against bad.

Competition has become so ruthless in its struggle for existence that few trading victims are left and as a result the profits of the smaller producers have been reduced to a mere pittance and in some cases the clutching hands of these large concerns have pitifully strangled and forced their smaller rivals to the wall. No finger can be pointed to one organization because all this is part of a swift economic process leading, as Strachey says, to the formation of giant monopolies. If this long unrestrained competition, is not curbed within reasonable limits, society will rot from the stench of its inherent weaknesses. Legislative control of this ruthless competition must come. To state the problem briefly; it is a "toss-up" between ethical business methods

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

RAMBLING

"The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on."
—Omar Khayyam.

PING-PONG

When many of our fellow-students satisfy the caveman instinct by buffeting a piece of celluloid, when two new tables have been added to our gymnasium apparatus, and when there is discussion of making the game a major sport, we might profitably give some attention to ping-pong. Is ping-pong of value as an extra-curricular element in our struggle towards perfection? The recent declaration of the President of Oklahoma University that that institution would shortly give academic credit for ping-pong and for fraternity membership seems to indicate that it has. We don't think so.

Ping-pong is not a sport, a source of physical development. Its most demented devotee would hardly recommend it as a means of keeping fit. Although fine co-ordination of certain muscles is required to excel in it, no trainer would prescribe it as a way of obtaining a body beautiful. Its value with regard to development through social contacts is surely much less than that of many other activities. As an instrument of intellectual development it is probably worthless. Even an argument that ping-pong is valuable as an amusement or recreation after hours of hard study would be valid if there was any hard study by its addicts, and if there were not better ways of obtaining similar results.

Ping-pong thus serves no purpose which is not served better by some other activity. Those capable of a higher development should reject it, since they have better ways of spending their time. Those incapable of such development have no place at college anyhow. Ping-pong in itself is certainly not bad, but to deny oneself a fuller development (and, incidentally, more fun) by spending much time in playing it is. This article is aimed particularly at the foolish freshmen and half-baked upperclassmen who spend as much as two or three hours in worshipping the goddess "Ping-Pong".

ATHLETIC POLICY

A caption entitled "athletic policy highly regarded" appeared in our local newspapers recently. The gist of the article is that the student body of Mount Allison continues to be enthused over the new athletic policy ushered in this year. The policy commenced with a compulsory program for Freshmen and Sophs in which all members of these two classes had to take two hours exercise a week under competent jurisdiction in the branch of sport they preferred. The Juniors and Seniors soon felt that they were missing something and so they appealed to the physical instructor for something akin to that program and the result was a three hour a week gym class for Upper Classmen. An additional instructor was engaged and all students are participating.

Well, done, Mount Allison! Dal has started something of this sort but for Freshmen only—this, however, is but the beginning. Patience and good luck to the new enterprise.

MORNING AND NIGHT STUDY

Much is said about the advantage of morning study. The mind is supposed to be clear and thinking rapid after a good night's rest. To the contrary concentration is difficult in the morning because the body being refreshed is not submissive but stirs with restlessness. True one is supposed to be more conservative and in fact even more saner in the daytime.

On the other hand advocates of late study claim that thinking is more rapid at night—thinking that is logical and continuous for it is a time when the body is composed and perfectly at ease.

Darkness seems to hide all possible disturbances and the brain becomes keyed to a higher tension, an intoxication as it were, even though the body is fatigued—vision seems clear and concentration not difficult. However, later study keeps the mind in such a state of activity that sleep does not come readily and as a re-

(Continued on Page Four)

POET'S CORNER

TO HIS MISTRESS

(Being an extravaganza after the fashion of that Prince of Poets, Silph Kidney.)

These hands have held no other hands so fair.
These lips have kissed no other lips like thine.
No phrase, however, charming, could define
The swift, brown, moving beauty of your hair.
Your ever-charming eyes I would compare
To twin lagoons whose hidden depths confine
The laughter and the light o' skies, and shine
And gleam with love that only I may share.
Your mouth, so lying like a vale at eve
Pressed 'tween two lines of ruby-painted hills,
Seems but the entrance to a Paradise.
Yet, as I look at you, I can perceive
The innate beauty of a soul that still
My pulsing blood—the love man deifies.

(And then they were married. Now he sings):

Your neck is like the swan—as long and lean.
Your hands are niceness—though chapped, I will admit.
Your lips are fair—but here's the worst of it,
My dearest one, why not Listerine?
Those sleepy eyes are full of hidden fire—
Or is it water?—and they're slightly crossed.
The voice that keeps my spirit fever-tossed
Reminds me of a bossy in the byre.
When'er you laugh you seem to lose your chin.
The face that filled my dreams now haunts my days.
The many love-songs written in your praise
Now rise before me like black fiends and grin.
So plump you are, you bulge out of your clothes.
Why did I marry you? God only knows!

Gazette BOOK REVIEW

"A Chinese Testament" is no doubt one of the finest biographies to appear in some time. The book is really an autobiography in the sense that the principal character provided the material for the story, but insofar as he does not write it himself it is a biography.

It is a story of the life of a Chinese student as related to one of his Russian teachers who wrote the book in that language. The story has been translated from the Russian so that much of the literary finish is lost, and as it is a story of a foreign people, the names of the characters and places are at first difficult to grasp. Yet enough is left to make the book a literary masterpiece.

Tan Shik-hua, the character about whom the story evolves, is a native of the province of Szechuan in South China, a district densely populated with seventy million inhabitants, whose principal occupation is agriculture.

The period of the story is 1900-1927. Tan comes from an educated family and at that time educated Chinese held a position of note in China, but his family were rather poor. His father received his education in Japan where he studied

law. He did not practice his profession but came back to China to join Sun Yat-Sen's forces to overthrow the Manchu dynasty.

The book gives a vivid picture of Tan's childhood, education, and upbringing, including his marriage and divorce. The historical interest of the book lies in the revelation of the break up of the social energies of the leading classes of the old China.. Tan's generation is the first to begin the formation of student socialist groups comparable to the "Young Italy Movement" of of Nazzine's era.

Tan's own ambition was to study literature. Against the wishes of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

The Canterbury Room

While students were at home during the summer The Green Lantern made a decided change in decorating The Canterbury Room. Cosy and very nice.

The Green Lantern

SHANE'S FOR SMART HATS

HATS--

in the collegiate manner

Smart headwear chosen particularly for College men. . . . New darker shades entirely different in style and color from hats of other seasons.

The BROCK is priced at. . . . \$5.00

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DISCOUNT OF 10% TO DAL STUDENTS

THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 5.

Department of Erotics

Out of the correspondence which pours into my office, day by day increasing in volume, I have selected this letter to answer through my column this week.

Dear Miss Dott:

I am the son of a cloth-manufacturer and am engaged secretly to the daughter of a tailor. I know that my parents would object to our marriage, but do you think that a little cutting-up on our part would reconcile them to the fact?

Our romance is like a piece of fine cloth — our lives are beautifully woven together. She is the warp and I am the woof, so to speak.

I love her dearly and every time I look at her I am reminded of the poem

'As pants the soldier for his beans So pants my soul for thee.' Tell me, Miss Dott, would we make a pair of pants?

Trustingly yours, OTTO B. SHOTT.

Dear Mr. Shott:

How odd! Your name rhymes with mine! Dixie Dott, Otta B. Shott. "More truth than poultry!" you say. "But poultry's foul!" I remark. Just so!" say my readers.

However, to get down to business and answer your interesting letter.

It is an abject spectacle when parents object to their children's happiness. It is usually nothing but pure selfishness which influences their attitude. But parents have uncommon sense. (There is no such thing as 'common sense'.)

Pants, my dear Mr. Shott, are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, then they are a pair of pants. Such pants don't last.

Pants are like molasses, they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. Speaking of thicker reminds me of your phrase, 'warp and woof'. Does that mean that her brain is warped and that you growl all the time?

If so, the cutting-up you suggest would probably mean that if you didn't undertake marriage, you would discover that you had been mistaken in pants. This usually leads to what is known in court as a suit with breeches of promise and, as she is a tailor's daughter, she probably knows her suits.

So, to save expense, I would suggest that you merge her warp and your woof through the Loom of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

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STUDENTS' FORUM

October 28, 1934.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—We have been approached by a large number of our fellow students and asked to answer the unnecessary, insolent, unfair and malicious attack made on the medical students by some dim-witted numskull in a recent issue of the "Gazette".

We are indeed sorry to have to spend even ten minutes of our valuable time replying to this self-evident case of anencephalus. However, the requests were so pressing that we could not resist.

The monstrosity stated that the average medical student is conceited. Granting that he is, although he most certainly is not, has he not reason to be? The best athletes and most famous figures around Dalhousie, e.g., the President of the Students' Council, the President of the Glee Club, etc., etc., are medical students. The embryo M. D. may be distinguished from Arts and Law students by his savoir-faire as well as his general intelligence.

The moron also says that the med. student is always complaining about fees—and why shouldn't he? He has to pay through the nose to keep leeches like Arts, Commerce, and Engineering students (?) at college. The fees to study Medicine are approximately twice those of any other course but Dentistry.

Anencephalus (by which name ye shall know him) also says that we complain too much about the amount of studying we have to do. In the dark ages, when we were at Studley and he was being poured into a test-tube, one night a week spent in study was sufficient to pass us with honors. At present if we don't work five nights a week, we are sure candidates for the local Ditch-Diggers' Union.

We could go on refuting the lies of this monstrosity, but unfortunately we have not the time nor have you the space. Therefore we close with this happy thought, viz., that Anencephalus should have had a destructive operation before this, and perhaps it is not yet too late.

Yours sincerely, CRA ET LABORA.

P.S.—We call upon you to print this as our answer to Simple Sam.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—So physical training has been ordered for those Freshmen who fail to turn out for any of the sporting activities of Dalhousie.

May I state that we Freshmen came to Dalhousie for an education. Our health and other personal matters are things which, I think, we are fully capable of attending to for ourselves. The University can supply the learning: we shall attend to our health.

Most of us spend the summer time in recreation of a sporting nature, and when it comes to the cooler season of the year—and college life—we are at liberty, I should imagine, to participate or not to participate in sports just as we "darn well please". Those of us who spend most of the time in class and studying, when we are looking for mental rest, intend to spend this leisure to our own tastes. If we wish to play football or badminton or tennis, we shall. If we don't, we won't.

Personally, I have been given 60 years to live by one of the leading doctors of the city. So I see no reason why I should take P. T. My health is something which I never have occasion to worry about, and I find the physique with which I have been endowed by Providence fully up to my own standards. In view of this, and my case is but a

The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Gazette you published the Students' Council Balance Sheet for last year which should be of interest to all students who have generously (?) contributed ten dollars each to the common fund. As much as we may like to know what was done with our money last year, still it is more important to know what is going to be done with it this year. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you might persuade the Teasdale government to make public 1934-35 budget just to give us a rough idea where this year's money is going.

Last year almost the largest item of expenditure was for football. Granting that this is Dalhousie's major sport, and that the greatest enthusiasm is shown for football, still two thousand dollars seems a lot of money for a game which is played little more than two months out of seven of the year, and in which not more than about forty students actively participate (outside of Inter-faculty football, which involves little expense). True, all students may see the games at Studley free, but only about three games are played on our own field each season, which would mean that each student attending only saves about a dollar, at the most, a year by his Council ticket.

Please don't think that I would cut football expenses to anything like the sum of eighty-five cents spent last year on track sports, but we would like to see a more equal distribution of money spent on sports. The four hundred and seventy odd dollars spent on basketball (aside from the play off expenses last year) cannot, I think, be considered excessive as it may be enjoyed by a large number for the entire college year.

All students may equally enjoy the Gazette and the Glee Club shows so that money spent on these is equally distributed. The Glee Club Shows afford free entertainment and dances for everyone and are appreciated by those who find little left to spend on hotel dances and other amusements, after they have paid their tuition, board and other necessary expenses. I think you will find that the majority of the Student Body attend few, if any, large dances through the year.

Last year ninety-two dollars was spent on a Year Book which wasn't even published. Other colleges have Year Books, why not Dalhousie? Besides a sheep skin inscribed with Latin words of which we have forgotten the meaning a good Year Book should be the best souvenir of our college days we shall have in later years. Perhaps Freshmen and Sophomores may not want Year Books, but they likely will when their turn comes to graduate.

Because of reduced registration the Council has less money to spend this year, so it should be more than ever to our interest that the money be spent so as to give the most benefit to the students. It seems that the different items in the budget are decided by the relative powers of persuasion of the different managers and the sympathies of their friends on the Council.

Let us hope that an early number of the Gazette will be able to show us a satisfactory budget from the Council.

CLAMOROUS CLAUDIUS.

typical one, I see no reason on earth why Dalhousie University should decide that I shall have to do compulsory P. T., and I can assure you that my opinion is that of Class '38. ONE OF THE FRESHMEN.

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DO YOU KNOW? Comment--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

That John Howard Payne heard often in the cities of Paris, Berlin, London persons singing or organs playing his composition, 'Home, Sweet Home', without having a shilling to buy himself the next meal or a place to lay his head?

That Know-Nothings are "Native Americans"?

That the shortest correspondence ever known took place between Victor Hugo and his publisher, just after the publication of 'Les Miserables'. The poet, impatient to learn of the success of the book sent off a letter which contained only the following:

and he received the following entirely satisfactory answer:

That the shortest marriage service in the world is daily performed in the office of the Milwaukee justices: "Have him? "Yes". "Have her?" "Yes." "Married. Two dollars."

That Charles Lamb sat next to some chattering women at dinner. Observing that he did not attend to her, "You don't seem," said the lady, "to be at all the better for what I have been saying to you" "No, ma'am," he answered, "but this gentleman at the other side of me must, for it all came in at one ear and went out at the other."

That Dr. Fuller's epitaph is: "Here lies Fuller's Earth."

That a lady once taken down to dinner by Tennyson was in ecstasies about the highly intellectual and poetical conversation which was to be hers for one hour and a half. But the only utterances Tennyson let fall was the unpoetical remark, "I like my mutton cut in chunks."

The conversation overheard by a young girl in Cambridge between Longfellow and Lowell was equally brilliant. Just before she overtook them a little child came along. That seemed to give Lowell an idea. The young woman pricked up her ears. "What are little girls made of?" said Lowell to Longfellow. The reply was:

"Sugar and spice and all that's nice;

That is what little girls are made of."

That Downing Street, often figuratively spoken of as the English government, was named after a native American, George Downing, a Bostonian.

That the advice Punch gave to those about to marry was: "don't."

with slight Government interference on the one hand, or economic revolution with its consequential social degradations on the other hand. The Government has its chance. Some startling disclosures have been made to the Commission but probably more astounding evidences will be revealed before its termination. But the important thing for the Commission to remember is, that it is not exposure that is necessary, but reform—legislative action.

In these days of unrest one would like to see a pooling of brains at Ottawa but instead one witnesses a fierce perpetuation of the old partisan strife — and now comes some more strife but this time it is in the Government ranks. Some pressure must be brought to bear on our public men to drive them into the needed action before it is too late. It is hoped despite these upsets that Mr. Stevens will continue to serve his country as he has done in the past. He misunderstood the collective responsibility of Cabinets but at the same time he has always been an important factor in the life of the Conservative party. He was first elected to Parliament on the Reciprocity election of 1911 as member for Vancouver Centre and continued to serve until his retirement in 1929.

Mr. Bennett called him from retirement after the General election of 1930 to assign him the post of Minister of Trade and Commerce, which position he held under the Meighen Government of 1921. The Stevens resignation recalls other cases of withdrawal by Ministers. Sir Wilfred Laurier during his long regime had no less than six of his Ministers withdraw from his Cabinet. The most vivid case is that of Israel Tarte, Laurier Minister of Public Works who during Sir Wilfred's trip to England publicly advocated policies of high protection. Upon Laurier's return, Tarte was forced to resign because he like Stevens forgot the Collective responsibility of Cabinets. Likewise A. G. Blair resigned after a disagreement with Laurier on the Transcontinental Railway. Then too are the cases of Sir Clifford Sifton of Winnipeg Free Press fame, Ontario's Chief Justice Sir William Muleck and Henry R. Emerson, member from Westmoreland.

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Tigers Defeated In Dying Moments of Acadia Game

Dalhousie Overcame Early Acadian Lead Only to Lose Out When Holgate Scores With But a Minute to go.

Although the frowns of Lady Luck forced Coach MacCarthy to put a patched-up team on the field at Wolfville, yet when the final whistle had blown, none of the Dal supporters felt obliged to apologize for their tigers. The team had lost but only after they had shown the greatest football displayed by a Dal team in years.

While the Dal scrum, feeling the loss of several regulars was unable to control the ball, yet it was fast following up on the part of the forwards that allowed the Dal backfield to take advantage of fumbles and blocked kicks of the Acadians. Acadia scored first, Sanford booting the slippery ball over the crossbar, after a penalty had been given on the Dal twenty-five yard line.

With Acadia leading three to nothing the teams battled evenly until Bernie Ralston, playing his usual heady game, started a play which ended when Tedstone plunged across the Dal line. Sanford missed the kick on goal, and things looked bad for the Tigers with Acadia holding a six point lead.

Play being resumed, the Tigers put on a sustained offensive and before Acadia could get their bearings Doug Bent had crossed their line for two tries. The ball was heavy and slippery, and Creaser's attempts to kick the goals, which would have placed Dal in the lead, failed, and the score stood six to six.

Both teams tried desperately for the deciding score and Acadia's final drive could not be denied, Holgate taking the ball on the five yard line to slip over for a try. Sanford, with a nice kick added the two points, and the game ended Acadia 11, Dalhousie 6.

Dalhousie was forced to play the last part of the game without Carl Stoddard whose play at Scrum half had featured the Dal play up until the time he was carried off the field with a twisted knee.

Crosby, Barnstead, Bent and Stoddard stood out for the Tigers; while Bernie Ralston and Neil Sanford were the pick of the Acadians, the latter's kicking adding five points to his teams total score.

Line-ups:
Dalhousie — J. Morrell, fullback; D. Crease, J. Buckley, J. Crosby, G. Thompson, three-quarters; H. Flynn, B. Barnstead, C. Stoddard, halves; D. Bent, M. Lawrence, A. Webster, D. Ross, G. Tanton, E. Bull, C. Lorway, forwards.

Acadia—Bayne, fullback; D. Ralston, Young, Fountain, Tydstone, three-quarters; B. Ralston, Holgate, Wilson, halves; Sanford, Ellsworth, Haney, Davis, Nicholl, DeWolfe, Allaby; forwards.

Erotics--

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Life until the Great Weaver cuts the threads.

Incidentally, if you want to make your pants last, make the coat first, but that is purely a professional problem.

Helpfully,
DIXIE DOTT.

Here is our thought for the week to come.

"When is the honey-moon over?" writes a Newly-wed.

The honeymoon is sure to be over whenever the 'pet lamb' becomes a little bossy.

Erotically yours,
DIXIE DOTT.

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Dal Cubs Bow to Acadia Intermed.

Feeling the loss of several of their star players who had been shifted to the senior squad for Saturday's tussle, the Dal Cubs proved no match for a smooth working Acadia machine.

Acadia scored six points in the first half and although the Dal team seemed to have improved in the second yet the Acadians added six more points while holding the Dal team scoreless.

Bobby McLellan was easily the best man on the Dal team, smearing the Acadia scrum half, time after time, before he could get the ball away. Line up: Dal—Gosse, full back; McKinnon, Manning, Rogers, Miller, three-quarters; Magonet, Webber, McLellan, halves; McKenzie, Stephenson, Victor, Fraser, Beeber, Armstrong, Murphy, forwards.

Acadia—MacPherson, full back; Shaw, Smith, Davison, Beveridge, three-quarters; Jostrom, Snow, Cameron, halves; Cook, Odson, Spicer, McMurtrie, Stevens, Feindel, Shaw, forwards.

Arts and Science Tie Lawyers: 3 All

In a game that had the spectators on their feet from the opening whistle, the strong Law team battled to a three all draw an Arts and Science team that bore a striking resemblance to the Dal Cubs.

The Law team scored first, Hinchey completing a beautiful run by the Law three-quarter line which ended with Mike grounding the ball behind the Arts and Science goal posts. Hal Connor missed the kick on goal.

Arts and Science came back fighting, and following a fumble by one of the Law team of a long kick, the Arts and Science team scored, Rogers carrying the ball over, evened the count at three all.

Mike Hinchey, fast three-quarter man, was easily the outstanding player on the field. His now famous straight arm, proving very disconcerting to opposing tacklers, aided him in gaining about twenty-five yards every time he got the ball.

Hinchey, McGilvary, Connor and Mercer were outstanding for Law, while Ross, Becker, Rogers and Libovitch played good football for Arts. Lebovitch's tackling was especially effective in breaking up many dangerous runs by the Law backfield.

Medical Society Notes

The next meeting of the Medical Society will be on Monday afternoon, November 5th at 5 p.m. This meeting will take the form of an address by Dr. Routley, Secretary to the Canadian Medical Association. His address is entitled 'The future of the Practice of Medicine in Canada'. The place is the Munro Room. Be there on time!

We regret Doug Murray's illness following his recent tonsillectomy. We are earnestly hoping for his speedy recovery.

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SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASE.

The Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday, for the first time in two seasons, showed some of the old fight that characterized teams of former years. Although defeated by a score of 11-6, the inferior Dal team matched Acadia play by play for the greater part of the game.

Cheered on by the faithful few, the Bengals flashed a snappy wassing attack featured by the brilliant running of speedy Jim Crosby and the fast following of blonde Doug Bent and made up a six point deficit only to slow up in the dying moments of the game.

Harold Flynn, playing his second senior game, played an outstanding game at outside half, as did Webster in the forward line.

Considering the condition of the field and ball, the match was surprisingly fast and open. In fact, it produced the best Rugby football of the league to date.

Strange as it may seem, the Tigers still have a mathematical chance to compete in Maritime playdowns. Acadia elected to enter the playdowns through the Intercollegiate League and lost, thus the second place team in the City League will represent that league. If Dal takes the Reds and United and Acadia takes the Reds, Dal and Wanderers will tie for second place, necessitating a play-off which if won by Dal would qualify her for the Maritime play-offs.

The House Basketball League, after two postponements, is due to start Thursday. Senior practices are slated for the middle of November.

The Interfaculty Football League is well under way. Medicine and Law are favorites, but Commerce's smashing triumph over the Freshmen (18-0) indicates that they are still to be reckoned with.

Girls' basketball practices are under way under the able tutelage of Coach Charlie Anderson, veteran senior star and last year's coach.

THE DOPE

The Dalhousie dopesters pick Wanderers to take Dal, senior and intermediate; Acadia to take United, senior and intermediate; Medicine to win the Interfaculty League, and the Canadians to take the Bruins.

It is rumored that the hockey team plan to take the Newfoundland trip during the Christmas holidays.

Coach McCarthy is not disgusted with his charges, and for good reasons. The Tiger fifteen put up a magnificent fight against superior odds and, although defeated, found themselves at last. It's too late this season.

Engineers and Com, Dalhousie Spirit is Revived by Few

One of the most pleasing features of Saturday's tussle between the Tigers and Acadian football teams in-so-far as Dalhousie is concerned, was the apparent revival of the College spirit so long dormant in our midst.

For the past five years, we have seen so-called cheer leaders attempt to bring a weak one, two, three; U—Pi—Dee from sleepy individuals on the Dal stands. Imagine the surprise of the Acadian supporters when a small band of forty loyal Dalhousians, not only drowned out Acadia's band but actually made themselves heard above all the Ax men's battle cry which has so often, even at our own campus put our feeble cheers to shame.

To say that Dal rooters excelled themselves is to put it mildly; they cheered, liked the sound of their voices; shouted and finding it still sounded well let loose with all they had, for were not there Tigers fighting and fighting hard in Acadia's own back yard?

If the spirit shown by Dalhousians at Acadia continues to flourish it is needless to say that in a short time Dalhousie will have a real College spirit and no Dalhousian will be backward about making themselves heard at a time when their team needs their support.

Rather than allow the boys to get swelled heads it may be added that not all the cheering voices were base and baritone; but that the girls did their part and did it well.

The Eng.-Com. team, considered a weak factor at the start of the season, have apparently hit their stride and, if they continue to show the scoring punch shown yesterday, will provide more opposition for the Law and Medicine teams in their fight for play-off positions.

The game was featured by the all-round playing of Mit Musgrave, who, besides playing a bang-up game on the three-quarter line, kicked three perfect goals following tries by Bauld, Goodman and himself. While Bauld stood out with Musgrave as the pick of the Eng.-Com. team, Linton, Stephenson and Stanfield showed up well for Frosh.

Line ups:
Eng.-Com. — Lebowitz, fullback; Simmonds, Thompson, Musgrave, Bauld, three-quarters; Crease, Dobson, halves; Goodman, Johnson, Petrie, Sutherland, forwards.

Freshmen — Renouf, fullback; Dean, Hiseler, Karetaki, Stephenson, three-quarters; Lipton, Hurst, halves; Chisholm, Stanfield, McQuarrie, Mullane, Beeber, Lyall, forwards.

Rambling--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

sult health is impaired. Nevertheless when some great problem besets you—requiring infinite patience, persistent application, and intellectual fineness—do it late at night when your vision is clear and your vocabulary unending.

National Fed. of--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ford, and Leslie Jackson, of Cambridge, and will meet seventeen universities and kindred organizations on the debating platform.

Last session the N. F. C. U. S. sent a debating team to Great Britain, consisting of one Manitoba debater and one tM. Allison debater. Also, during 1933-34, the Federation arranged a tour of Canada by a team from Bates College, Maine, and a tour of Western Canada by a French-speaking team from the University of Montreal.

An important business meeting of the Med. Society must take place the week beginning November 4th. The date of this meeting will be announced at Dr. Routley's lecture.

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Dalhousie Again Maintains Intercollegiate Tennis Title

The weather man put an end to the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Finals, leaving Dalhousie as Nova Scotia Champions and Mt. Allison, New Brunswick title holders, each team earning their title by victories over Acadia and U. N. B. respectively.

Of the Dalhousie net stars slated for action in the finals at the Carleton Courts only three saw action—two of whom were victorious. Other matches had been started when the rain came down, causing a postponement to the following day where rain again fell, resulting in a definite cancelling of the series. There was some talk on the Mount A. campus of continuing the series at Truro, but nothing final has been done and the series will in all probability go unfinished.

Don Saunderson and Isabel Fraser

Win Singles

Saunderson took his set over Jameison, Mt. A., with two straight games—the first with little difficulty 6-2, while Jameison forced the Dal star to 7-5 in the second.

After losing the first game 4-6, Isabel Fraser made a decisive comeback to defeat Miss Colly, Mt. A., two games 6-0, 6-0, to take the set.

While her two team mates were going down to defeat Miss Black, Mt A., on a third court was winning a victory over Betty Miller of Dal by taking the set in two games by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Other Dal net stars who were scheduled to play but did not get into competition were Jean Churchill, Helen Holman, John Godwin and Milt Musgrave.

Book Review--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

his father he goes to Peking and enters the university there. His life as a student is a good indicia of the life of the average Chinese student and forms an interesting comparison with life in a Canadian university. While attending the University he comes under the influence of Tolstoi and he is so impressed that for a time all his ideals are changed, until one of his Russian professors point out the fallacy in Tolstoi's arguments and reasoning.

Another incident which should not be omitted in reviewing this book is the period Tan spent in a Chinese monastery for the interesting an intimate picture it gives of the Chinese faith.

The book ends with Tan's emigration to Russia to pursue his studies. The closing scene is the picture of Sun Yat-Sen's funeral.

The book may on the whole be criticized in many ways, but the faults are ameliorated by the excuse that it is a translation and all in all the author has done an admirable job. He has succeeded in describing a very interesting life in a most interesting way.

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Dal Americans and St. Mary's Play Tie

On Saturday, October 27, an upset in the American football league was witnessed between St. Mary's and Dalhousie All Stars. Although the rainy weather kept many from attending the game, it did not dampen the fighting spirit of both teams which resulted in a 0-0 score, checking the victorious onslaught of the Dal punt-stars. St. Mary's showed a remarkable comeback which more than redeemed their former defeat from Dal.

Throughout the game, the Tigers outplayed their opponents but always lost the ball near St. Mary's goal line. Cy Miller made a brilliant run, receiving the ball on Dal's own 10 yard line and running it down the field for a 40 yard gain. A fumble on Dal's part gave the ball to St. Mary's who also lost it when they failed to make the necessary yardage. The big penalty of the game was given to St. Mary's with honors for clipping Allyn, Dal right guard. Out of the 12 forward passes attempted, only two were completed one for each team. In the final quarter, the Dal Tigers fought their way down the field making a series of first downs, bringing the ball to St. Mary's 10 yard line. Here a fumble gave the ball to St. Mary's and averted the scoring of a touchdown by the Tigers.

Abe Becker, Cy Miller, Carl Kranz, and Leo Green proved to be outstanding among the Dal team, while each man played his best game of the season.

The D. A. A. C., having granted the American puntsters the right to use the name of Dalhousie, promises to result in a greater recognition of American football by the student body in years to come. Much credit is due to Coach Abe Mandelston, whose untiring efforts resulted in the organization of the newly formed league.

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